of the city depend upon the poor white man and the poor colored man to pay their taxes. I pay my debts and taxes. Why do they not

make the rich man pay his? [Cheers.] Don't let Ed Shaw, or Cassells, or any other broke-down politician fool you. [Cheers.] Mr.

Carnes was at last suppressed by the audi-dence, and he sat down to the music of the

W. J. DUVALL

derson has ense enough to pay off his em-ployes. Judge Flippin is not a financial man, he is a lawyer; and, above all men, a lawyer is the poorest financier in the world. Mr.

is the poorest financier in the work.

Anderson is a business man and a financier;

audience, as there was but little point in it. Mr. Duvall predicted that James Anderson

COLONEL JAMES GALLAGHER

masses. Mr. Happek went on to speak of the bondholders and laboring classes, and praised Mr. Anderson, the Workingmen's

workingmen of the city to vote for Anderson. Let us ratify the nomination of Mr. Ander-

were in the house, and the meeting ad-journed. It might be added that at least one-

half the people in attendance were eithe Flippin or Johnson men.

COLORED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Exercises at LeMoyne Normal School

on Yesterday-The Exercises will

be Resumed This Morning, and

will Close To-Night.

A prayer was offered by Rev. A. J. Steele, after which singing was indulged in. Judge G. P. Foute and other gentlemen were invited to address the institute, which they did

livered by these gentlemen were able and in-teresting, and went far to encourage the good work. The order of exercises was then taken

In the afternoon the exercises were resumed by Mrs. V. E. Broughton, who read a very able paper on the subject of "Language and Lessons." Prof. A. J. Steel opened the dis-cussion, and was followed by Miss E. P. Woodway V. Mrs. E. F. Cassells and Mrs. S.

H. Thompson presented methods that were both profitable and instructive. Prof. B. K. Sampson addressed the institute for half an

deep interest. Miss O. M. Davidson engaged the attention of the institute upon the subject

"The Best Method of Teaching Common Fractions." Her views upon this subject were very good. The subject was then taken up and discussed at considerable length, which created a lively interest among the teachers. Mr. L. B. Trent gave a somewhat original method of teaching the same.

Judge Foute and Colonel James Leath presented very able views touching the best method of teaching fractions. Prof. James Lott expressed his regret that the time was made so limited that he would not have the opportunity of amplifying his views on the

opportunity of amplifying his views on the same subject. Following this there was some very fine music presented by the insti-tute. Miss Julia Wales presided at the

After some other exercises, the institute

adjourned ty meet again at half-past nine o'clock this morning. To-night a session will be held at the Beale street Baptist

church, on which occasion addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Waddell, Rev. Dr. George White, Rev. Mr. Mallon, Colonel

George Gantt, and other gentlemen. During

the meeting on yesterday the institute was presided over by Prof. B. K. Sampson, Mr. J. A. Broughton acting as secretary.

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would be elected mayor. [Cheers.]

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-Billy Lieben's news depot has received Andrews' Bazar for January. 1878.
-Yesterday was St. John's day, and it was duly celebrated by the Masonic fraterni-

-The dirt roads leading into Memphis are in a very bad condition at present, owing to the late rains. The roads are almost im-

—At the Shelby county circuit court Judge Heiskell has granted a divorce a vinculo to Mrs. Josephine Harris from her husband The Irish literary association met at the oplar street hall last night and engaged in terary exercises, viz: a debate, readings,

-At the Memphis Theater to-night, the Fryer opera company will present Meyer-beer's Robert, the Devil, and at the matinee on to-morrow Masaniello will be the musical at--Work on the customhouse is progressing

in a satisfactory manner. The basement-story is completed, and iron beams for the foundation or floor of the first-story have arived from Pittsburg. —Palmetto hats appeared in this city last summer. The palmetto tree, hitherto regard-ed as worthless for industrial purposes, is about to be utilized in the manufacture of brushes, matting, rope, etc.

-At the old circuit court-room, Specia Judge Orvitle Yerger, sitting as a branch of the criminal court, is hearing misdemeanor and light felony cases, by consent of counsel for the State and defendants. The next attraction at the Memphis Theater will be Miss Mary Anderson, who was appear in a number of sterling and legitimate dramatic roles. She will commence

—Parties who have opera-glasses No. 8 and 12, and a black Morrocco glass, not numbered, are requested to hand them to Treasurer Frank Gray, at Hollenberg's, to-day, and greatly oblige the ushers at the Memphis

—The grand installation ball of the Odd Fellows of Forest City, Arkansas, comes off on Tuesday evening next, at the hall of Sylvan lodge, No. 40. The ball will, of course, be largely attended, and a most agreeable re-union enjoyed by the ladies and -The celebrated "Bon Ton" low den of mfamy on Center alley, near the corner of Washington, was pulled by the police last

and locked up at the stationhouse on the —Chief-of-Police Athy and Detective Pryde received a dispatch Wednesday stating that John Pryde, a brother of the latter, was bru-tally murdered Christmas day at Town creek, four miles west of Courtland, Alabama. Some months ago John Pryde resided in this city, and acted for a time as a deputy constable. -Mr. A. Kaufman, of No. 280 Second street, has placed us under obligations for a bottle—a big bottle—of pure and unadulte-rated "Old Peach," with which we will be enabled to finish up our Christmas festival in right royal style, without the usual headache

Kaufman's a trump, and so is his -The County Teachers' institute (colored) met yesterday, at the LeMoyne college, for a session of three days. The exercises will be instructive and interesting. The public generally are invited to attend. There will be addresses delivered, by distinguished gentlemen, again to night, as on last evening, at the Deale street Baptist church. -St. Mary's church was, on Wednesday event. Mary's church was, on wednesday afternoon, the scene of a very interesting event. Mr. Calhoun Collins, a step-son of Major W. E. Scanlan, was united in matrinonial bonds with Mrs. Emma Jones, a daughter of Mr. A. M. Wood. The happy

or Silver Rest, Arkansas. -Correspondents should recollect words of the poet Whittier. He said re-cently: "It was a wonderful thing to see one's self in print for the first time. I shall never feel so well again. It is not true, as has been said, that I dash off my -At half-past twelve o'clock this morning

writing rapidly, and send it to the printer without correction. I don't believe anybody does that, or has any right to do it." fire was discovered out in the suburbs of cinity of Olympic park. The fire-engines did not get out, owing to the distance and the bad roads. The hook-and-ladder truck com-SMALL FARM—At railroad depot, six males from bad roads. The hook-and-ladder truck company and Fire-Chief M'Fadden went out, but had not gotten back up to two o'clock this -On Christmas day the family of Mr. and

rs. Casey, residing on the corner of Sixth and Greenlaw streets, partook of a fine din-ner, consisting of the delicacies of the sea-son, including some canned vegetables. About dark the entire family was taken violently sick, and with every symptom of being po-soned. Medical attention was summoned a soon as possible, and all the necessary anti-dotes were administered. Yesterday the younger members of the family had recov-ered, but Mr. and Mrs. Casey still remained in a dangerous condition.

-Tae Mississippi Coahomian of latest date says: "Molly Jackaway, well known in this place as a reckless and desperaie negress, who was always ready for a fight, and could use the razor with deadly effect on the slightest provocation, last Sunday morning got into a fight with her man at Belen, in former stand. got into a fight with her man at Belen, in which she used the razor so effectually as to let out his bowels, when at the same moment another negro in the row drew his pistol and shot Molly through the heart, killing her instantly. Jackson, the colored man whom Molly butchered up so in this place last winter, died on Wednesday night."

Lee wharf boat, talking to the mate of the Hattie Nowland, which was about to leave, lost his footing, fell into the river, and was carried down by the swift current and drowned before any aid could possibly reach him. He struggled in the water for several minutes calling for help. The watchman on the whart boat threw out a line, and just as it seemed within Donnelly's reach, he threw up his hands and went down, and was seen no more. Mr. Donnelly had been working hard all day on the Hard Cash, which was

hard all day on the Hard Cash, which was getting ready at the other wharf boat to go out also. His brother Dan Donnelly is first mate on the same boat. Deceased was about thirty-five years old, and lived in North Memphis. He has been on the river twenty years, and was well known and popular among rivermen and about town. —At Osceola, Mississippi county, Arkan-sas, it was intended to hang a negro for murder on Friday night, but the affair is off for good. The negro, Doc Wilson, on the tenth of August last murdered an old negro named Lewis Scott. Wilson was tried, con-

victed, and sentenced to be hung at the last eptember term of court. The sheriff of the ounty and others got up a petition for a county and others got up a personal commutation of the sentence of death, but lovernor Miller refused to interfere, stating that he saw no ground for so doing. The ne-groes of Osceola and surrounding country so fused to sign the petition. A rew days ago a big revival at a colored church commenced the country, about one mile from Osecola.

in the country, about one mile from Oscola. The condemned prisoner, Lewis Scott, was permitted to attend, and he got religion. He exhorted and professed, and implored the colored people to sign a petition for him. They, seeing a change of heart in him, did so, and had it transmitted to Governor Miller, who reconsidered his former decision, and ommuted the sentence of death to imprisonment in the State penitentiary for twenty-one -The Memphis library has lately received several additional donations of books, among

books. These donations indicate a growing interest among all classes of our people, and will do much to establish the prosperity of the library. Every citizen can render a benefit by sending books he has done with to the library, where they will be of use to others, while he himself can share the advantage of books sent in the same way by others. Leave with the librarian the address where the books are to be called for—a postal-gard will

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MISS EMMA M'GILL, who has been visiting her relative, Mr. Myer Friedman, leaves for her home, in Ohio, to-day, to the regret of many admirers. Our readers are reminded that our old coal friend H.'B. Packer is still in the business, at 192 Main street. He informs us that he has a good stock of No. 1 Pittsburg coal, and will not be undersold. Present price, fifty cents. Those wanting coal by the cask, cart or carload would do well to see him before purchasing characters.

A FEW days ago, at the residence of Mr. W. W. Bondurant, at Withe Depot, Rev. Mr. Thomas performed the marriage service, the contracting parties being Mr. Tolbert Jones, of this city, and Miss Minnie Wood-

holidays, returns to St. Louis to-day. Gutherz was awarded a medal and loma by the Philadelphia Exposition for elaborate work, The Awakening of pring, which our citizens will remember as having attracted so much attention and favorable comment when on exhibition in this city. Mr. Gutherz has just finished a portrait of a young lady of St. Louis, which he intends placing in the art-gallery of the

AMUSEMENTS.

Free Lecture at the Theater. Mrs. Dr. Cutter, president of the Ladies' psychological association, of Louisville, Ken-tucky, will lecture to the ladies of this city, the Memphis Theater, on Monday even-December 31st, at three o'clock. ect: "How Women can Obtain Health, strength and Beauty"—illustrated by a lifesized French manakin, models, diagrams, etc. Teachers and young women particular-

Amateur Dramatic Entertainment. The Amateur dramatic club will give highly entertaining dramatic performance at the Memphis club ball, January 3d, for the purpose of assisting in erecting a synagogue on Second street. The play, Martha Gibbs, the Factory Girl, will be produced, with an excellent cast of young ladies and gentlemen, who have decided histrionic talent, and have given the piece thorough rehearsal and

The Fryer Opera Company. Last night a large and fashionable audience appeared at the Theater, and enjoyed the very fine rendition of Il Trocatore by the ryer opera company. Il Trovatore is a de-ghtful opera—the very best work of Verdi. lightful opera—the very best work of Verdi. It is familiar to the theater-goers of our city, and is popular, likewise. Its charming songs, its music, and its plot, alike, please the public. Its cast was very strong—Mme. E. Pappenheim, as "Leonora;" Miss Adelaide Phillips, as "Azucena;" Mr. Charles Adams, as "Manrico;" Mr. A. Blum, as Count De Luna;" Mr. Adolphe, as "Ferranda." At the close of each act so enthusiastic was the applause of the delighted audience that the applause of the delighted audience that the leading singers were compelled to appear before the curtain and render their ac-knowledgments. The Fryer opera company is steadily growing in popular favor. No such a company of lyric artists has ever be-fore appeared in our city. For the company too much praise cannot be expressed, and said, and that in the most unreserved man ner. Mr. Maretzek, the musical director, i

veteran in the operatic world. Mme, Pappenheim will appear as "Alice" in Robert, the Devil, and Miss Human will appear in the role "Isabella." At the Saturday matinee the Fryer company will make their last appearance this season in this city. On this occasion Masaniello will be the attraction.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to day: 646, Jim Murray, alias Jim Polk; 727, Thomas Lahey; 728, Mack Anderson; 731, Frank Reilly: 740, Jim James; 749, Frank Morton; 726, John Williams; 650, Dook loss; 340, Charles King.

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The Oyster War. Main street, is mad because he was not nom-inated for mayor. The consequence is, he best he could. He favored a settlement with

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Floyd's Oyster Parlor. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Phillip Donnelly, second mate of the steamer Hard Cash, while standing on the guards of the a specialty. Cakes and pastries to order,

RATIFICATION.

The Workingmen's Party Assembles the Greenlaw Operahouse to Ratify the Selection for Mayor.

was placed there by Colonel Sam Tate. He was seventy-two years old on Christmas day last. He opposed the colored "polititioners." [Cheers.] He was invited to come to the front by his friends of the Charleston railroad s. ops, and he did so. He hoped and prayed to God that J. W. Anderson would defeat John Johnson and John Flippin in January. He advised his colored friends, the negroes as they are called, to beware of the colored "polititioners."

A Voice—Ed Shaw?

Mr. Carnes—Yes, but Ed Shaw cannot sell me. [Cheers] The colored people should go to work and show the city that they do not vote for whisky or pay, but principle. He asked the colored men to elect J. W. Anderson. The bond holders and the rich men of the city depend upon the poor white man Mr. James W. Anderson, the Nomine Makes a Short Speech-He is Followed by Other Gentlemen, both White and Black.

he Most Amusing Meeting of all-Th Andience Enjoy the Speeches and Talk Back at the Orators.

At eight o'clock last ovening, the ma neeting for the purpose of ratifying the non-seation of J. W. Anderson, as the hom-nee for the mayoralty of the Workingmen's pariy of the city of Memphis, was called to order. The Operahouse was well filled, some thousand or twelve hundred citizens being present in the parquette, dress-circle and galleries. Of the audience, one-third appeared to be colored people. The followappeared to be colored people. The following-named gentlemen, among others, appeared on the stage: Esquire R. B. Miller, James Gallagher, Minor Meriwether, Charles Aarons, John Carnes, colored, G. H. Bates, Joe Clouston, colored, P. Ryan, A. H. Douglas, School-Visitor Keeley, W. J. Duvall, John Deetz, Herbert Ashbrook, William Horgan, J. W. Anderson, A. T. Lacey.

Mr. Aarons appeared before the stand and stated the object of the meeting, viz: to ratify the nomination of Mr. J. W. Auderson, as the Workingmen's candidate for the mayoralty of Memphis. Mr. Aarons introduced

which we note a gift by Mr. A. A. Southwick of Our First Hundred Years; also The British Poets, and other valuable volumes, from Mrs. Daldroff; The Chronicles of the Cotter Family, from Mrs. Reynolds; The Age of Reason, from Mrs. Reynolds; The Age of Reason, from Mrs. Sturm; Mr. A. E. Sholes donates a copy of the Memphis Directory for 1877; J. R. Harwell, grand secretary, sends a copy of the Proceedings of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Nashville, October 17 and 18, 1877; Mr. S. Besthoff donates, through Mr. Dan Schloss, twelve volumes of useful and valuable miscellaneous works; Rev. Samuel Watson presents a Dictionary of the Bible, Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, and many other useful books. These donations indicate a growing interest among all classes of our people, and and will appear ere long on the public stage in a leading role.] Mr. Anderson read from the published platform of the Workingmen's

party. He continued to read his speech in an emphatic manner, which elicited loud an emphatic manner, which elicited loud cheers and laughter. He reterred to the two previous meetings held at the Greenlaw Operations, and found him to be the best financier and mayor that has been in Memphis tration, and found him to be the best financier and mayor that has been in Memphis since he (Gallagher) came here. He had looked at Mayor Flippin. He favored paying the city employes in preference to the salaries of mayor and city officers. The second meeting was held, not by the bondholders or solid men, but by the office-seekers, the vampires, curbstone shavers, etc., who live off of the public. These men support John Johnson. The speakers claimed to represent the Workingmen. In the first meeting the sleek, well-fed bondholders were present; in the second were the office-seekers, who are The speakers claimed to represent the Workingans party, but they did not represent the workinganen. In the first meeting the bondholders, Two-thirds of the men who were the workinganen. In the first meeting the bondholders, [Cheers.] Mr. Estes, a Flippin are bondholders, and others who back Flippin are bondholders worse than the second were the office-seekers, who are pulling at the public pap. He referred to the charge that he was brought out as a side as closed, and the defendant's witnesses in course of examination. The counsel for the defense also argued that he was an incompletent witness. Judge Logwood ruled that the State could introduce him, if he was a competent witness, and he desired to hear what the counsel had to say to his incompetency.

At noon the court took a recess until two o'clock.

Afterneon Session.

At two o'clock the court reassembled, the journey of the State and the defense permitted to be present. The attorneys, both of the State and the defense presented authority at the public pap. He referred to the charge that he was brought out as a side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness now, after they had announced their side as closed, and the defendant's witness.

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Jones, of this city, and Miss Minnie Wooda grand masquerade ball will come off at the Exposition building.

—In South Carolina the cultivation of the tea plant is being attempted, and with every promise of a successful result.

—Milliner and Dressmaker, and Revue de la Mode, containing the very latest of dela Mode, co MR. MINOR MERIWETHER, A Voice—Vote for Johnson, then. Mr. Meriwether claimed that the Dem cratic party had abandoned its principles,

and now was going for office and spoils. He wore no collar, and was not to be whipped in by the party lash, and he was now with the Workingmen's party. and progress of the public debt of the city since the year 1861, when the war com-menced. He referred to the bayonet-rule of the Yankees, who occupied the city in 1863, and how men had to go up and vote with a bayonet on each side of the poll-box presented at his breast. He referred to the remorseless system of taxation which had de-

stroyed the workingman, and had driven capital from the city. He referred to Mayors Lofland, M'Davitt and Leftwich and their administrations. He referred to Mr. John Johnson's administration as mayor. He did not intend to make a war upon him, but he expected to prove that Mr. Johnson should be never mayor of this city again.
Voices—Hurrah for Johnson! Hurrah for Flippin! He referred to the charges made Mr. Johnson for speculating in city bonds, and said Mr. Johnson only escaped by a legal

ond-speculating scheme, and charged that ir. Johnson got nine thousand or ten thousand dollars for his share in the speculation. He charged Mr. Johnson with speculating ir waterworks contract. In 1870 Mr. John son opposed the waterworks contract, but in 1871 he favored the contract. The supreme ompany's charter was all right, and had an exclusive right to supply the city with water. In a lawsuit, the waterworks company beat the city. He was a friend of the waterworks company, as he believed the company has one great good. The APPEAL, at the time, ecommended that the people should vote for the waterworks company contract with the city. He (Meriwether) published in the Ar-PEAL the day before the election a communication opposing the waterworks contract. Mr. Meriwether read an extract from the Ap-PEAL of that day indorsing the waterworks contract, in opposition to his (Meriwether's) views. He had the highest respect for Mayor Flippin. He was his choice as between him and Johnson. [Voices—Hurrah for Johnson!

favored the compromise with the bonded creditors of the city, the funding scheme, but he opposed the method of compromise. No people can afford to pay the tax assessed. He favored the abrogation of the city charter, and to work the city government under an act of the legislature. He favored the receiver's bill. [This was one of Mr. Meri-wether's hobbies two oears ago.] He ad-vised his hearers to vote for Mr. Anderson on the seventeenth of January next, and

He complimented Mr. Johnson and Mr. Flippin as gentlemen of high standing and social position. Mr. Johnson was a man above reproach. Mr. Flippin was also a man of similar character. Both may have failed in judgment, but their hearts were correct. We have a right to differ with them as to their policies of city accounts. policies of city government. He referred to the meeting, primary election and convention of the Democratic party. Mr. Johnson was selected as the champion and leader of the Democratic party, and now claims your votes. [Loud cheers.] Mr. Douglass referred to the race of "Johns"—John Johnson, John Loague, John Flippin, but the workingmen proposed to take a hand in the next game. He (Douglass) was a D mocrat, died in the wool, whenever any principle of State politics was involved. The principle of State politics was involved. The three candidates for the mayorality were Democrats—had Democratic labels stamped all over them. He would brook no dictation nor would he bow the suppliant hinges of the knee to the dictation of a few men who assumed to be the Democratic party. He re-

ferred to the presence of Mayor Flippin and Ex-Mayor Loague in the audience, and asked Mayor Flippin the amount of the floating debt.

Mr. Flippin answered, "about two millions." [Cheers for Johnson and Flippin echoed throughout the house at this point of Mayor Johnson paid the firemen, policemen, and other city employes. [Cheers.] How is it now? A Voice—They don't get a cent.

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Flippin was not to blame for it. He did the best he could. He favored a settlement with the tax-payers at fifty cents on the dollar, as well as with the foreign bondholders. Why should the bondholders be treated better than the tax-payers? Let the city government settle with the tax-payers who owe back taxes at fifty cents on the dollar. [Cheers.] This is the only hope for the city. It is just, fair and equitable. Flippin, Johnson and Anderson are in the fight. Do you know them? A Voice—We know Ed Shaw.

Mr. Douglass—Yes, and you know a strong man when you do know him. [Laughter.]

Mr. Douglass went on to tell a joke, but in the midst of it a colored citizen in the gallery

THE COE-BEACH CASE.

worthy to ap ar here, but he was a working-man [cheers], was—["Sit down." "Turn him out."] He had voted for John Loague, he had voted for John Johnson twice, and had voted for his friend John Flippin; but they said all that was wrong. He was work-ing at the Charleston railroad shops for twenty-five years and was there yet. He The Testimony for the Defense Introduced Yesterday-Contradictory and twenty-five years, and was there yet. He was placed there by Colonel Sam Tate. He Conflicting Evidence between the State and the Defense,

> One Witness Testifies that the Shooting Men's Clothing, of M. M. Beach was Not Done by Mr. Coe, but by Another Man.

The Key to the Mystery Being Brought to Light-The Case Drawing to a Close Rapidly.

Yesterday forenoon the following testimony was introduced by the defense in the Coe-Beach homicide case and trial at the criminal W. L. (BUTTS) COOPER was recalled by the defense to answer ar

omitted question.

General Horrigan—Mr. Cooper, on the night of the difficulty, did Mr. Coe tell you Was the next speaker. He said it was his first effort in politics, and had prepared a written speech, but had left it at home in anand Mr. Cleveland Clarke not to interfere that if Beach whipped him it was all right? other coat pocket. He was for greenbacks, and that was the text of his speech. Vote for "Jeems" Anderson and you are all right; Vitness-Yes, sir. Cross-Examined-General Wright: Wha motive did you have in going with Mr. Coe! vote for the Workingmen's party until you re-form the congress of the United States, and you will have pleaty of greenbacks in the future. The Johnson party abused John Flippin, and the Flippin party abused John Johnson; they covered each other with dirt. "Jeems" Anitness-No particular motive. J. G. WEST

our and several others were in the room; not in my hearing did Beach say Co One of the jury—I would like to have the witness state if the question was ever asked Beach who had shot him. have had enough of bribery and enough of the "Johns," too. Mr. Duvall advised the workingmen to vote for their ticket on the day of election. Mr. Duvall also, as is cus-tomary with speakers, told a Sunday-school anecdote. It fell tame and still-born on the Witness—The question was never each to my recollection. At this state of the proceedings, and while awaiting the arrival of one of the defendant's

witnesses, counsel argued on the admissi bility of the evidence of Cleveland Clarke as given on the hearing for bail in the case of Mr. Coe. General Wright and Mr. Nicholas Wil liams argued in favor of his testimony, as given at that trial, being admitted; General Horrigan and Colonel Gnatt opposed the ad-

Colonel Gallagher was surprised at being called upon to make a speech, but he had made up his mind to vote for Mr. Anderson in the next election. He had looked at Johnson's administration, and tound it want-

a shame to the city government. Both Johnson's and Flippin's administrations have been disgraceful. After a few more remarks One-Mr. Gallagher sat down. [Applause.] half the people left the hall at this time.

MR. I. HAPPEK

attorneys, both of the State and the defense, presented authorities and made arguments upon the question raised in the forenoon, namely: As to whether or not the State had the right to call Mr. Cleveland Clarke as a witness, he (Mr.Clarke) being jointly indicted with L. H. Coe for the homicide of M. M.

ams presented the authorities on behalf of State, and General Horrigan, Colonel antt and others, for the defense Judge Logwood stated that the direct eemed to go in favor of the rule that co lefendants should be permitted to testify He saw good reason for agreeing with Judg M'Kinney in the case reported in Head. He believed it was a technical rule, but yet a rule. He held that Mr. Cleveland Clarke was a competent witness for or against the defendant.

Judge Logwood ordered the illed into court. The clerk called the jury, and the case progressed as follows:
MR. CLEVELAND CLARKE appeared, and said that before being sworn he wished to state that he was under indictment for the same offense, and he decline The first session of the Colored Teachers' institute was held at LeMoyne normal school on yesterday. The president, Prof. B. K. Sampson, was in the chair. to testify, because he might implicate him Judge Logwood-The witness has a right to decline to testify after being sworn. [H was sworn by the clerk.]

Judge Horrigan—Mr.Clarke, as your coun-sel I instruct you not to answer any question Mr. Clarke testified as follows: My name is Cleveland Clarke; I testified in a former investigation of this case; I decline to answer any more questions, because I do not desire to state anything which would implicate myself. General Horrigan-The witness did right in the first instance, by refusing to become witness, and refusing to be sworn. It mat ters not whether the attorney-general would use Mr. Clarke's testimony against him when he was put on trial.

General Wright—Did you not testify in a former trial of this case that you did not fire any shot, or take any part in the difficulty which resulted in the killing of M. M. Beach Mr. Clarke-I decline to answer that. General Wright—Did you not testify that you went into Mr. Beach's store and purchased some needles on the night of the kill-Mr. Clarke-1 decline to answer that. General Horrigan-I ask the court to in struct the jury not to pay any attention to the questions propounded by the attorney-gen-eral, which questions Mr. Clarke refused to

Judge Logwood—Stand aside, Mr. Clarke. The State announced that it had no other witnesses to examine MR. P. SCOLLEN. witness for the defense, examined: Did busi in Second street, near North Court, last spring; Beach did business on North Court street; was on North Court street when Beach was shot; saw two men struggling, and saw one strike the other with a cane; one of the men seemed to be locking the sewing-machin-office-door when he was struck with the cane

disarmed by the other man, who wrenched the stick out of his hand and struck him over the head several times; the man was down on his knee, when a third man, standing near by the post, fired the shot, as the man who had locked the door advanced on the man who was down; the man who was down did not fire the shot; the fire flew over his head, and the shot was fired by the third man, who was standing up; some man picked up the man who was down, and said: "Are you hart?" think the reply was, "I am;" the two men lifted up the fallen man and helped him across the street; when the shot was fired Mr. Beach ran some

istance; think the third man who fired th shot was standing by all the time during the fight between the two first men, Mr. Boach was some five or six feet off when the shot was fired, and he was stepping toward the man who was knocked down; Mr. Beach's hand was elevated at the time; did not know any of the men, except Mr. Beach; do no know who the third man was who fired the shot; the man down was helped up by his friends, and all crossed the street to Court square and passed up toward Main street; went on North Court street from my place of business for the purpose of getting a pair of spectacles mended or exchanged; the spec-tacle store is on the corner of the alley, be-

tween Main and Second streets. CROSS-EXAMINED BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL Saw three men present—one man besides the two men who were doing the fighting; the third man was standing on the edge of the sidewalk during the fight; Mr. Beach sang out "Hold!" once or twice when the fighting commenced; he then closed up on the other man and wrenched the stick from him; the men fought out toward the curbstone and up the pavement west; was some twenty feet from the man who fired the shot; the man raised his hand, the flash appeared, and the

gry words spoken between the two men, then blows and a struggle, then the pistol shot from the third man; the man who did the shooting did not speak a word; after the shooting the man who fired the shot helped up the man who was down, and assisted him across the street; told this matter to Mr. Bob Malone first, then to Mr. P. M. Winters, and last night informed defendant's lawyers of he transaction, in an interview which they

other man cried out that he was shot, and

ran down the sidewalk; first heard some an-

not take as evidence in the examination of Mr. Cleveland Clarke. Nothing definite was determined, but the hour for adjournment of court having arrived, court adjourned over

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the midst of it a colored citizen in the gallery shouted, "Where were you then?"

Mr. Douglass—I reckon I was with you, my friend, robbing somebody's hen-roost. [Cheers from the white people present, and hisses from the colored people.]

Mr. Douglass closed his speech by stating that Mr. Anderson would probably be elected on the seventeenth of January next, and that both Flippin and Johnson would be left behind. notice, which we guarantee to be the best.

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